MONIGOMERY CLUBBED HIM, Looks at a Section of his Victim's Spine and Smiles-Mentgemery Buried.

William J. Rourke, the policeman who shot

Boundsman Robert A. Montgomery just after the latter had found him off post on the night of Jan. 8, sat in the Coroners' office for three hours yesterday, while Coroner Eldman and a jury listened to testimony bearing on the ting. He was very calm, and if he felt any emotion he did not show it. Mr. Roger A. Pryor, Jr., his counsel, sat by his side, and his questions showed the defence would be that Montgomery assaulted Rourke and that Rourke shot him in self-defence. Assistant District Attorney Purdy represented Mr. Martine.

Thomas A. Crawford, a conductor on the Beventh Avenue Railroad, testified that he had been visiting his wife on the night of Jan. 8. and was going down Madison avenue, between Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth streets, when he heard two pistol shots. It was then about half past 11. A little way from Madison avenue in Seventy-third street he saw a poanother policeman held a third policeman by the arm. Acitizen placed his coat under the prostrate policeman's head with the help of

the arm. A citizen placed his coat under the prostrate policeman's head with the help of the witness, and then both of them pulled one of the arms of the prostrate policeman from under his body. He complained of pain in his right side, and said in a faint voice that he believed it would kill him.

"Then he said." continued the witness.
"that Rourke had no more right to shoot him than I had. He said that Rourke said he was struck first, and denied this, saying that he never struck him. I was rubbing his forchead at the time, and he looked up at me and said that Rourke even came off his post to do it."

Policeman James McGill, the next witness, said he heard two pistol shots within a few seconds of each other. In Seventy-third street, between Madison and Fourth avenues, he saw two mon struggling on the sidewalk.

I took held of one of them and said. "What's this?"
I recomply in the struck of the Montgomery and of the control of the heard in the struck of the heard of the heard in the struck. Then konigomery he had the heard in the strucker right hand. If found it in this hand and took it away, I handed litt Policeman McCarthy, who had come up. The chamber of the pistol left to the ground. [Nonigomery pulled the heart to the Prestriction Hospitali for an ambulance.

By Mr. Pryor-Was Thomas A Crawford there white

By Mr. Pryor-Was Thomas A. Crawford there while the mon were struggling? A. -I did not see him there at all.

Q.—How long did you way there before you went to
the hospital? A.—About ten minutes.

Q.—What was the position of the men? A.—Montgomery had his right arm and right leg thrown over Rourke.

Q.—Montgomery was then on top? A.—Not exactly, about sideways. Q -Was Rourke on his back? A -No, on his face and ide. Q.—Did Rourke have his hat on ? A.—No, it was out in

Policeman Cornelius McCarthy testified that when he got to the scene of the shooting Rourke was on top of Montgomery, and Police-man McChil was on top of Lourke. After the men had been separated Montgomery said to Rourke: "Bill, what did you want to do that for? I never harmed you." Rourke said: "You never did Didn't you make two liquor store complaints against me, and was going to make another one now, and didn't you strike me across the month with your stick?" As I walk d toward Madison avenue with Rourke I asw a young man take his coat off and put it under Montgom-ery's head.

By order of Coroner Eidman, Fay H. Purdy, Jr., stood up. Ho is a rosy-cheeked bright-looking young fellow. The witness identified him as the man who sacrificed his coat for Montgomery. tgomery. On the way to the station house," contin-

"On the way to the station house," continued the witness. "Rourke kept saying to me, what would you do if you were struck in the mouth with a stick?" He showed me his lip, and I saw blood upon it.

By Mr. Pryor-How long did you remain with Montgomery after Medili went for the ambulance? A.—about five minutes After I had gone toward the station house about two blocks I met Medili coming up.

By Prosecutor I'm dy-When Monigomery and to Rourke. "I never did say these Montgomery and the Rourke." I never did say these Montgomery and man had struck him with his stick, didn't Montgomery had made charge a manism him and had struck him with his stick, didn't Montgomery had monte charge a manism him and had struck him with his stick, didn't Montgomery had monte charge a manism him when he had wine faint I scarcely heard it.

By A Jeror-Was there would not the prisoner's lip when he showed it to your toward there seemed to be a clot of blood around his monte alice. Hourke took out his handkerchief and wiped it off.

Eay H. Purdy, Jr., was the next witness. He

said he was a salesman and lived at 63 West
Fitty-third street. He told a straight story
most of it being the same as related by the formor witnesses. He was attracted by the shots
and saw two men struggling on the sidewalk.

The man on top said, "He shot me," and teld me to
look out for his pisted. The top man was pulled of, and
the policeman, who was standing by, took possession of
the man who was inderneath. I saked the man who
with pige that where he was hart. He motioned to his
supen tide for until two sacringuished.

Montgomery's coat, waistcoat, shirt, and Cardigan incket were taken from a bag. The shirt
was stained with blood. Around the hole in
the coat were marks of burning. Mr. Purdy,
resuming, said:

The wounded man raid: "Pin done for, Fill die." He
spoke with much difficulty. He saked me to raise him
of all tried to do so, but he was too heavy for mohold. I took of my coat, rolled it up, and pisced it under his head. The man with whom the wounded man
had been strugging was standing a few feet away. The
latter said to him: "Billy, what did you do it for f." The
other man recilied, but air it sterved was, "You hit me
with a club." The structure man, in a feeble volce,
said: "I never it you." Then he complained to being
cold, and I picked up his hands. I saw something glisterms in one of them. I removed it, and saw that
feeting in one of them. I removed it, and saw that
feeting in one of them. I removed it, and saw that
feeting in one of them. I removed it, and saw that
feeting in one of them. I removed the discussion and
a third limit of A.—About twelve or diffees persons in all
should play with the Battimore or New York Club. The
should play with the Battimore or New York Club. The Fay H. Purdy, Jr., was the next witness. He said he was a salesman and lived at 63 West Fifty-third street. He told a straight story, most of it being the same as related by the former witnesses. He was attracted by the shots and saw two men struggling on the sidewalk.

revolver in its place.

Ay Coroner Edman—How many people were around at that time: A.—About twelve or fifteen persons in all. I followed the authoriance to the hospital. I was shown into a room in which lay the wounded man, and several physicians. I wrote out the wounded man's statement, the two processes and the statement of the twent demands and several physicians. I wrote out the wounded man's statement, the two principles of scores, please rise. I a that one of A.—Yes, al.

Deputy Coroner Scholer stated that Montgomery's death was caused by a pistel shot wound that plerced the liver and spine, causing internal hemorrhage. He produced a section of the dead man's spine that showed the furrow made by the bullet. He showed it to the jurors, and then shoved it toward Rourke, jurors, and then shoved it toward Rourke,

saying:
"Do you want to see it?"
Rourke smiled, and craned his neck forward.
The inquest will be continued at 10% o'clock
this morning.
New Bullach, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The body of
Roundsman liabt, A. Montgomery was brought
bere to-day, and was escorted by a large company of friends to St. George's Cemetery, where
it was placed in a vault.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGES.

Strikers Taking Vengennes Regardless of the Public Safety.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The residents on Post street, near Polk, were startled early last evening by a tremendous explosion and the the shattering of glass. A dynamite cartridge had been placed on the track of the Larkin street branch of the Sutter street cable road, and had exploded under dummy No. 34. The dummy was completely wrecked. Mr. Helder-brandt and his wife and trotter, who were sit-ting on the dummy, were all thrown into the street, and Mrs. Helderbrandt was seriously in-juried.

Jured.

Another explosion took place on the Sutler street cable road, near Dupont street, about 9 o'clock. The explosive, which is believed to have been glant powder in a cartridge, was set off by the dummy wheels running over it. The dummy was deabled. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the outrage. Later in the evening an unexploded cartridge was found near facet it in the dear of the field of the cartridge had evidently been placed on the track, but had rolled off.

Commissioner Colman of the Agricultural Department at Washington. The Commissioners inpute to Colman mallolous and victous motives for his attack, and say that the discovery of peutro-pneumonia in liftness was due to them, and that the dovernment Bureau of Agriculture never discovered a case in any State. They undertake to show that to immar communication is an entertake to show that to immar communication is an entertake to show that to immar communication is an entertake to show that to immar communication is an entertake to show that to immar communication is an entertake to show that the propose of deceiving the public. They say they have done more of indeed days of the public. They say they have done more in minety days to suppress pleuro-pneumonia, with limited appropriations, than the Department of Agriculture has done in two and a barif years with ample appropriations, scientific knowledge and appliences, and to have established recedents that the department has not the capacity to hands the pleuropacture of the present that the department has not the capacity to hands the pleuropacture.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Sub-Committee on Fost Offices and Fost timeds of the House to-day further the Post Office Appropriation bill, and the measure will be reported to the House carly max wask. The total appropriation made by the bill is \$55,080,030, or \$1,323.767 more than that for the carrent faceal year. Of this increase \$847,000 is for the extension of the free cellersy arrive. The appropriation for the foreign males evice is also increased \$59,000, and that for the inspection service \$100,000. The satingales submitted by the Separatment have near allowed in nearly every vision authorizing the expenditure of a sum not exceeding \$20,000 for the transportation of postal cards, siamps, &c., by freight. The department expects that the adoption of this provision will result in a saving of \$70,000 per annum. WARHINGTON, Jan. 14,-The Sub-Committee

of the Government against J. T. Chidester and others to recover \$174,000 claimed to have been overpaid on the mail route from Fort Worth, Tex., to Tunn, Ariz, the Jury have rendered a verdes for the defendant. The Court instructed the Jury that there was no avidence of frand.

M'QUADE GETS THREE DAYS MORE

nother Obstacle to Getting Him Out of the McQuade will pass still another Sunday in the Tombs unless the programme is changed again. A hunt for the original of Judge Pratt's decision caused the delay this time. The original was intrusted to a reporter on Thursday night to be delivered to Gen. Tracy. To keep t out of the hands of the other reporters this reporter delivered the decision to one of Gen. Tracy's partners. The other newspapers all got the decision eventually, but the trick helped to give McQuade an extra three days in

District Attorney Martine spent a great part of yesterday in an attempt to obtain the origi-nal. He sent messenger after messenger to Brooklyn, and kept the telephone bells jingling. On account of Judge Pratt's state of health there was reluctance to disturb him. At last, however, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the

ling. On account of Judge Pratt's state of health there was reluctance to disturb him. At last, however, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon a messenger from the District Attorner's office secured the original from Gen. Traoy. It was a roughly prepared résumé of the Judge's reasons for refusing the stay, and did not bear the Judge's signature.

McQuade was detained at the Tombs under a temporary stay, which went with the order to show cause why he should not have a stay pending appeal. The order was duly signed by Judge Fratt. The Sheriff did not feel at liberty to move in the matter until he had an order also signed by the Judge vacating the temporary stay. He offered to take McQuade off to Sing Sing at once, however, if Mr. Martine would take the responsibility upon his own shoulders. Mr. Martine consulted with Recorder Smyth, and it was decided that the Sheriff had the right to demand the Judge's signature, The Sheriff's office closed at \$ o'clock, and it was after 3 when the decision was arrived at. It is the usual course to take a prisoner to Sing Sing by the 8 o'clock train on the morning after the authority for the removal is received. To-morrow is Sunday and so McQuade can't go until Monday. McQuade's brother Barney was gratified at this result. It is add that MoQuade himself was not, being desirous to begin his seven years' term as soon as possible.

Mr. Newcombo said yestorday afternoon that the counsel for McQuade would do nothing further to interfere with the immediate removal of McQuade to Sing Sing. They will prepare his case on appeal and argue it as soon as possible.

The superstitious are making note of the recurrence of the number thirteen in this case. Thirteen were in the combine about McLough-lin's table. Judge Pratt reserved his decision thirteen ware in the combine about McLough-lin's table. Judge Barrett yeaterday morning at 11 o'clock. He was represented by his lawyers, Peter Mitchell and Mr. Brooke could not well be ready for trial before a week from next Monday. Judge Barrett fak

Their Crimes in the Indian Territory Expi-

Sr. Louis, Jan. 14.-Albert O'Dell, James Lamb, John T. Echolz, and John Stevens were hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., at noon to-day, for murder committed in the Indian Territory. The hanging passed off quietly, only about 100 witnesses being present. On Dec. 27, 1885, O'Dell and Lamb killed a man named Edward Pollard in the Cherokee nation. Pollard was shot in the head and instantly killed, while he was walking away from his murderers. At the trial O'Dell swore that Lamb did the killing, and Lamb denounced O'Dell as the murderer. President Cloveland was urged to commute the death sentence of each to life imprisonment, but rofused to interfere after examining the evidence.

vidence. John T. Echoiz murdered a man in the Ter-

have the right to sign a comiract with any clab that he might desire. The time expires to-day, and, according to the committee's rating, Burns is a free man. President John B. Day has not reliminished his idea of forcing Borns to live up to his personal contract. This seems to be about the way the Baltimore Club officials look at it in rezard to their citib contract.

"I have just written to Burns," President Day said yeslerday, 'warning him as to the action he may see fit to take. If he is bound not to play with the New York Chib, i will allow him to sign with one of four clubs which I have named. I could not conscientiously let him zo to the Baltimore Club after the shabity treatment I have received at their hands. If Burns refuses to do as I request I will take the case into the courts and will make it as hot as possible for him. I intend to hold him I such that the see into the courts in the courts of which is the see into the courts in the courts in which is the see into the courts in the courts in which has been bothering the National Legaue of Professional Base Balt Clubs, is now likely to be speedily solved by the announcement that theorye Munson, the Becretary of the St. Louis Browne to St. Louis Marcons, and to whose efforts alone the League Club now were its existence, has signed a contract with President Chris Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Browne to act in the capacity of private secretary. This is likely to prove a death blow to the Marcons, as it was through Munson's energy and popularity that enough money was secured to tide the club over until the coming prings. Spinding's energy and popularity that enough money was secured to tide the club over until the coming prings. Spinding's exceent visit to St. Louis undoubtedly had something to do with the deal now about to be made, and it is asaid that he was mainly instrumental in inducing Munson to Join the Browns. The speedy dissolution of the Marcons may be looked for, and then, with Ameso City out of the way, the Lesgue will have no decide the subst might desire. The time expires to-day, and according

A Spark Explodes Two Oil Tanks, LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 14.—At 7 this morn-ing sparks from a passing locomotive set fire to a leak-ing oil tank that stood under the new bridge over the railroad track in Renovo. The fire soon communicated to

While Rissing His Sweethours. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14.—John Inigert, a young tailor, had been visiting for a long time Miss Theresa Pfeffer, and was engaged to be married to her. The weedling was to take place shortly. On Wednesday night he called, and they happily discussed their future. About 10 o'ctock he rose to go, and was klasing his awestheart good night when he experienced a choking sensation in his throat, swooned, and fell to the floor. He was carried to a bedroom in the house, and medical aid was summoned, but after regaining consclousness his throat continued to swell. He was unable to catch his breath, and was finally smothered to death.

MILWAUKER, Jan. 14.-This morning the

Rev. John Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cambridge, cut his throat with a razor while standing in front of the public library building on Grand avenue. He now lies in a precarious condition. Mr. Patterson was suffering from mental abstration, the result of a severe sountroke last summer. He is about 50 years of age, and has a large family of children. He Blew his Comrades Up.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Jan. 14.—A Chinese at work on the Northern Pacific road at Clallam, having had a quarrel with two of his countrymen, placed a giant powder eartridge between them while they were askep, and after igniting the fuse fied to a place of safety. The explosion blew away the suiter side of one of the men, and mutilated the other see badly that he cannot recover.

GALVESTON, Jan. 14.—Despatches from almost every quarter of Texas tell of general annies; over a prelenged drought. In the great cattle and cotton dis-tricts so rais has fallon since Kept. I. userly four and a half menta. He new gram is growing, and the ulti-mate loss of seek is instituble. Cattle mental of riding for days over purpose practice severed with fried great. THE GRAND JURY SENT BACK,

udgo Dixon of Paterson Instate that They At the commencement of the January term of the Passaic County Court at Paterson, Judge Dixon specifically charged the Grand Jury to investigate the alleged pool selling at George Engeman's Clifton race track, and also the selling of Liquors on Sunday in the Paterson sa-loons. Although it is well known that nearly every Paterson saloon keeper sells rum on Sun-day, and that pool selling was publicly carried on at the Clifton track, yet the horsemen and brewers and saloon keepers on the Grand Jury failed to discover what all the rest of the town knew perfectly well.

When the Grand Jury came into court yes-

terday afternoon and announced that they had completed their labors Judge Dixon refused to discharge them, because they had presented to discharge them, because they had presented no indictments for pool selling or violations of the Sunday liquor law. He said that there was no doubt that liquor was sold in many Paterson salcons on Sunday nor that pools were sold at the Clifton track: yet the Grand Jury, for some reason, had presented no indictments. Foreman Timberman and Juror Thomas Farnan said that no complaints of these things had been made, and no evidence had been brought before them. Judge Dixon replied that it was the duty of the Grand Jury to make inquiries into the matters charged by the Court, and he ordered them to reconvene on Monday morning, when he would produce the evidence himself. He said it looked as if the Sheriff had formed the Grand Jury for the special purpose of having them make no presentments on the subjects referred to.

The members of the Grand Jury say that they are a coordinate branch of the court, and they do not propose to be dictated to by the presiding Judge. They complain that the effect of the Judge's charge was to presume every man's guilt until he proved his innocence, but they do not propose to take that view of the ease.

A similar controversy between the two branches of the court took place some years ago, when Mr. Charles M. Sterrett was foreman of the Grand Jury resented the assumption of nuthority on the part of the Court and refused to bring in the indictments ordered. It is thought that the same result will ensue in the present instance. no indictments for pool selling or violations of

THE 'LONGSHORENEN'S STRIKE. The Old Dominion Company Stands Firm and

The Executive Committee of the Ocean Ascominion line yesterday. It lasted more than two hours, but nothing was definitely settled. Another con-ference will be held on Monday afternoon. The Ocean Association made certain propositions to the officers of the line, but afterward withdrew them. Neither side the line, but afterward withdrew them. Neither aide would divulge what the propositions were, but both aides said that they hoped to come to a final conclusion on Monday.

Fresident N. L. McGready of the Old Dominion line said that his company proposed to berin suit at once said that his company proposed to berin suit at once said that his company proposed to berin suit at once said that his company proposed to berin suit at once said that his company proposed to have a company of the account of the office of the his had suit of the high two suits of the concern of the ocean stramship companies alone. Fresident McGready did not propose to pay longshoremen any higher wages than he was now paying.

aving.
Louis de Beblan, agent of the French line, said yeaterasy in resard to the hospheads of tohacce that had been
rought from the South by the Old Dominion line, and
rhich the 'longshor-men had refused to place in the
teanship La Gascogne on Thurslay, that the twentyight hogsheads that were in the ateamship how would
a shipped to France upon the steanship, but that the
orty-five hogsheads that were on the wharf of the
french line would not be shipped. The tobacce in the
teamship La so covered up with other freight that it
annot be removed.

A Majority of the Trustees Payor an Amend

At a special meeting of the bridge trustees esterday afternoon Mesers, Bush, Marshall, and Thur ber, the committee to which the draiting of a bill for removing the tolls from the promenate and roadway was referred, reported in favor of an amendment to the act under which the trustees are now acting giving them power to fix the rates of toil for persons, vehicles, and snimals of every kind and to susp-ind the exaction of toil and make the bridge free for perheatrisis and vehicles, or either of them.

Mr. Bruch, in urging the adoption of the report of the committee, said that if the toils were abolished thay would never be restored. In all probability.

Mr. Thurber said that if the toils were about as made to find how the perple of Brook yi. regarded the macon find how the perple of Brook yi. regarded the macon of the Western district, with had accepted the macon of the western district, with had accepted the proposed were strongly opposed to it. Compt offer in district, with he asset in district people were strongly opposed to it. Compt offer in which was not quite realistict that the abolition of toils would not be an infringement of the obligations of the net of 1875 in connection with the payment of principal and interest on the bonds. He and Mr. Mollinhauer voted against the sproved of the proposed bill. All the other trustees voted for it.

Mesers Buils, Marshall and Thurber were appointed a committee to go to Albany and arge its passage. Mr. Committee to go to Albany and arge its passage. them power to fix the rates of toll for persons, vehic

Tom Gould, the alleged proprietor of the Sams Souch concert saloon, in West Thirty-first street, who was arrested a week ago by Detective Price for violating the theatrical law, was discharged in Jefferwitness called, and Lawyer Abe Hummel asked him only this question:

"Bo you know of your own personal knowledge that Gould is the proprietor of the Sans Soud;"

Price answered that he had heard that Gould was the owner of the dive, but could not swear from personal knowledge that he was. Gould had told him that he han the right stand and cafe, but had no interest in the barroom or concert hall. A man named Parker, Gould had added, owned the sans Soud.

Justice Murray naked Price if he had any witnesses to prove that Gould was the owner or the dive, and when Price said he had not the complaint was dismissed. Mr. Hummel had the names of half a dozen people who were ready to swear that Gould had soid the place to "Parker."

For Widows and Orphans of Free Masons, Notable among the society events of the season will be the ninth annual reception and ball of Pales

George A. Hearne & Sons recently purchased has for nearly two years occupied a back room on the fourth floor, for which he paid \$10 a month. All the other tenants vacasted, but he wouldn't budge. He claimed he had alease for the room until May 1, and refused to go uniers \$1,000 was paid him for the lease. Ejectment proceedings were begun, and yesterday Judge Parker rendered a decision that Cameron must go, holding that he had rented the room only from month to month. It is said that the trustess of the John D. Wright estate had offered him \$200 to leave. Now he has to pay the costs of the sult.

A suit to recover \$11,500 for the drawing of

Corporation Counsel Lacombe has received the Bres report of the Commissioners of Appraisal in the West-brester section of the new Aqueduct. It covers 425 parcels of land, extending from Uroton Dam to the New York county line about twenty-five miles, and the lotal area of lands affected or alleyed to be affected was 2,545 acres. The amount claimed was \$204,049.24 but the Commissioners allowed only \$48,067.63. The reduction is attributed to the efforts of the city's counsel, if, T. Dyckman and F. S. Banga.

A Verdiet Agalust Harry Miner. In the Circuit Court at Newark yesterday, Joseph W. Frankel of Newark got a verdict of \$1,200 and costs for services rendered Harry C. Miner in the erection of Miner's Theatre in that city. Frankel is connected with a trade raper in this city, and claimed that he promoted the satalitationed to this new theatre in Newark, and the place of local manager was promised to him. This Miner emphatically denied. He will probably appeal the case.

For City Trensurer of Yonkors. Mayor Bell of Yonkers has nominated Robert P. Getty for City Treasurer in place of J. G. P. Holden, the present incumbest. Mayor Bell is a Democrat Mr. Getty is a Republican, and Mr. Holden is a Democrat. The Common Gouncit, which has thus far falled to confirm Mr. Getty's nomination, is composed of five Democrats and three Republicans.

Dr. Nagle will report to the Health Board at its next meeting that Dr. John Gleises of 202 East Fitty-seventh streef falled to report until Jan. 12 to the ani-tary efficers the death of a tiree-year-old child from measter, in the Dominican convent, on Dec. 28. How the child was buried without the cause of death coming to light does not appear.

John Richardson was appointed yesterday superintendent of Insumbraness in the Department of Public Works, to succeed McDermett.

FRIGHBORS TOOK HIM TO COURT.

Little Goldte Would Not Say Her Prayers, and Her Father Slapped Her, Milton Goldsmith, who says he is a theatrimilton Goldsmith, who save he is a theatri-cal manager, and recently came from Detroit, where his actress wife is playing, went to live at 68 East Tenth street with his 35/year-old daughter Goldie a month ago. Little Goldie is a pretty, interesting child, and the other people in the house are very fond of her. On Wednesday night Goldsmith's reom, and Little Goldie ran into the hallway and told several persons that her father had besten her. Mr. Gery's anglety was notified ran into the hallway and told several persons that her father had beaten her. Mr. Gerry's acclety was notified, and Azent Wison brought Goldsmith to Jefferson Markot yesterday on a summons from Justice Marray. The child clung to her father affectionately as he followed the several seve

THE JUDGE'S CASH PUZZLE In Mobalf of the

GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

Use Your Brains and Make Money.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, EVERYBODY.

The JUDGE proposes to assist the Grant Monument Fund by organizing a grand competition on word-building (making the largest number of words from given sentence by transposing and using letters to suit the purposes, in using for the fiseme the sentence "Who will be our next President" and off-ring Cash prizes to successful competitors, each of whom will have to pay Fifty (sh) cents on presentation of his competitive paper. The money received will be applied as follows:

Twenty-five cents is at once credited to the Grant Pand. und.
The remaining twent five cents, after deducting The remaining twent five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising names with reir respective answers, &c., &c., will be placed in common fund to be equally divided among the six accessful competitors, i. e., the six persons sending a the largest lists of words (proper nouns incubed) ands from the sentence, "Who will be our next resident?" nt!"
asgnitude of the prizes will depend on the
of money received or in other words, on the
of competites. Communications open until
, 1887, [2 o'slock. Prizes will be awarded the Foli. 16. 1887. 12 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the following week.
This is not a new thing. In England large sums of the state of the state of the following have been raised for cherity by this method, and those who have participated and incidentally helped a worthy object have won a prize as high as \$10,000 as a reward for menusi settivity. The names of competitors will be published from week to week in JUDGE as they may come in. This will not only serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money. Ac., but will also serve to show the weekly progress of the final. Overchur usies in JUDGE 272, and each week thereafter. Address

"Grant Fund."

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At anted --- females.

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A . CAMERON, Plateuch av. and Dean st., Brooklyn. C akt o TON HOUSE, Wi liam cor, Pransfortet, FIG.T.CLASS PROOF READER wanted in PROOFREADER, box 133, Sun office. PROOFREADER, box 133, Sun office.

K 15G OF TAILORS,—To order—\$25 suits, \$12; \$10 suits, \$50; \$25 suits, \$10; \$40 suits, \$20; \$45 suits, \$25.

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tion, via Raiway and Ambov, 9 A. M., 12 noon, 3:40, 6 P. M. On Sunday, 9:50 A. M. and 5 P. M. do not stop at Asbury Parks, 9:50 A. M. and 5 P. M. do not stop at Asbury Parks.

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Supreme tourt, Circuit, Parts I. 11., 111., and 1V.
One panel of one hundred trial jurors for a Court of
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One panel of one hundred trial jurors each for a
Court of Common Press, Parts I and 1I.
Three panels of one hundred trial jurors each for a
City Court, Parts I. 11., and II.
Two panels of one hundred trial jurors each for a
Cuty Court, Parts I. 11., and II.
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